the match

ten to me.

"Why not?"

twenty.

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June 27-4 w

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Spring Without Blossoms, Readers of Hawthorne's "House of Seven Ga-Titus, of Pennington, N. J., says: "I have suffer-ed untold misery from childhood from chronic disease of the bowels and diarrhora, accompanied by great pain. I sought relief at the hands of physi-

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In a letter to Messrs. Hiscox & Co., Mr. L. H. place I received orders to depart at great pain. I sought relief at the hands of physicians of every school and used every patent and domestic remety under the sun. I have at last found in PARKER'S TONIC a complete specific, preventive and cure. As your invaluable medicine, which did for me what nothing else could do, is entitled to the credit of my getting back my happy days, I cheerfully and gratefully acknowledge the fact."

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(To be continued)

SELECT POETRY.

ONLY ONE LEFT.

The gold he talked and dreamed about, That should always have been his own he knew-But a quibble of law had kept him out. it's come at last, and it seems so strange

I wonder now how we shall feel, How shall we bear the marvelous change,

He must have a coat that will keep out rain, And I'll have a gown that will rustle again-And Charlie-why the stuff's not wove

That will be too bonnie and rich for the lat, We'll wrap him round with our wealth like lov And make all his life so bright and glad. He'll grow quite rosy and stout of limb

With purer air, and warmth, and sun, We mustn't mind what we do for him, For there's only one left to us now—only one Oh, Jenny and Dick, why didn't you live Just till we found this wonderful gold :

We gave you the best we had to give,
And you died of hunger and want and cold. I know you're safe with God above, I know you never feel grief or pain, And I ought to be gind—but oh, I'd love To hold you both in my arms again.

Oh, darling, if you took down here And see little Charite so grandly dressed. While your poor lives were so blank and drear Don't fancy that mother loves him the best.

I half begrudge his childish Joys; Why should be have what the others tacked-Food, and warmth, and clothes and toys-While they with fever and pain were racked? Well. I musn't murmur, it seems so wrong, For Jim was growing sullen and mad,

Being kept out or his rights so long : We must do our best with our well-filled purse In the new strange life that's just begun; Only one left! Well, it might be worse,

But it seems so sad-only one-only one SELECT STORY.

THE YELLOW ROSES. One evening, about two years ago, went to spend a couple of hours with my dear old friend and neighbor, Madame de Lorgerel. Aware of her extreme fondness for flowers, I took with me a bunch of yellow roses, her especial favorites. On this evening as on many another, I found her with an old gentleman, who had about a year before come into that neighborhood to take possession of an adjoin-ing property, left him by a distant relon condition he would change his name to that of Descondrais. I was quite jealous of the intimacy that

On the evening in question they were busy over a game of "tric-trac." I entered softly so as not to disturb them, and waited until the game was over to present my roses. Madame de Lorgerel's face was brightened with genuine delight, but to my astonishnent, Monsieur Descondraies became most strangely abstracted and thought-

"Would you believe it, my friend," he said, at length, "those flowers have evoked, as if by enchantment, a whole epoch of my youth. For a few moments I was again twenty years of age and in love with a woman, who, if living, must now be fally sixty years I will tell you the whole story one that influenced my whole after LATE IN LIFE TO LOOK FOR JOY-YET NEV-ER TOO LATE TO MEND.

me barely energy enough to play at tric-trac, the remembrance of my youthful love fills me with emotion." ford Pyncheon, who had been unjustly imprisoned since his early manhood, said, after his release,: "My life is gone, and where is my happiness." But that could be done only in part, as gleams of warm could be done only in part, as gleams of warm of X—, for which in the little town of X-, for which once. This was distressing news for more than one reason; I had no special love for the army, though that objection was no great one, as at that time of my life the mere sight of a gay uniform, or the sound of martial music sufficed to fire my ambition into becoming a Caesar or an Achilles. But, worst of all, I was in love, and dared not tell my father, whose answer, I knew, would have been an order has tening my departure. Fortunately, I had an uncle—and what an uncle! At that time he was as old as I am now, though still retaining all the vigor and freshness of youth. He was the con-

fidant of our follies, loves, debts and aspirations. I went to him: "Uncle, I am most unhappy." "I bet twenty louis you are not!"
"Ah, uncle, do not jest—besides you

would lose your bet."
"If I lose, I pay. Perhaps that might help to console you."
"No; money has nothing to do with my wretchedness. Father has just accepted a lieutenancy for me in the cepted a lieutenancy for me in the-

Regiment."
"A misfortune, indeed! The uni form is most becoming, and all the of ficers are gentlemen. "But, uncle, I do not wish to be

oldier. "Not be a soldier! Are you a cow ard, by chance?" "I do not yet know, uncle; never theless, I know you are the only man night dare doubt my courage.'

"Well, Cid, my boy, what is you objection to the army ?" "I wish to marry. "Nonsense!" "Nonsense or no nonsense, I am "And you call that a misfortune!

wish I were in love myself. she !" "Oh, uncle! an angel!"
"Of course—I knew that before hey always are angels. What I ask s to what name your angel answers when they call her?

"Humph! Naomi may be enough or you; but I would like to know what family this angel belongs." "She is a Miss Amelot." "Indeed! Then she is truly an ar gel. A tall, graceful brunette, with dark eyes, soft as velvet. I approve

"Naomi.

your choice."

"I do know her. Does she love "I do not know." "What! not know! You are un worthy of me. At her house every vening, and yet not know if she loves

"And if you but knew her"-

"She does not even know of my "Pshaw! little you know about it She knew you loved her at least fif teen minutes before you knew it your

"What I do know, at all events,

few miles, and you may come home for three months every year until the term of probation is over." "Well, if it must beshall I know if she loves me?" "Why, ask her, of course." "Oh, I should never dare. Well, then, obey your father, and

Columbian.

"In that case, uncle, I know what !

"Nonsense! Do nothing silly. Lis

"Because I do not wish it, and with-

ut me this marriage can never take

"If the girl loves you, and is willing

"Peace, or I shall say four. If she

willing, then, to wait three years,

"But not this one. I shall have you exchanged into one quartered within a

"Oh, dear uncle, I beg-

you will join your regiment—"
"Oh, uncle!"

wait three years-

"Three years!"

ack off at once.

You cannot marry at

"Ah, uncle, you do not know Naomi.
A hundred times have I tried to de-clare my passion; I have even composed speeches, and learned them by heart; but at the moment of speaking my courage wanes, and each word chokes me. Her expression is so sweet, but yet so grave. The man worthy of her is not born! Writing

was useless. When my exasions were penned and ready to be sent, their atter foolishness struck me so forcibly that I was at pains to tear my notes into small pieces." "Nevertheless, you must make up your mind to speak at once. Your father has not told you all; he sends

you to Clermont because his friend, the colonel's daughter, is destined to become your bride. It would indeed be a good match-no protestationsall this is as nothing, if you are really in love with Naomi. Love is folly-but is a kind of folly I should regret never having been guilty of. Old people may call it nonsense, but perchance the nonsense is theirs. If the girl loves you, you must sacrifice all for her—'tis stupid, maybe, but right. We must first ascertain if she loves you. and now is the time, for they seek to marry her. Ah, ha! that makes you shudder and grow pale! You long to soon had sprung up between him and have your rival at sword's point, as we my dear old friend. used to say in my young days. Well, courage; face your beautiful Naomi. If you are richer than she, her intendshe knows it, but one is always expected to make the declaration.

she loves you-she must, for you are handsome, young and clever. If she is willing to wait, write me so in a letter which I may keep; then I will prevent this other affair, get your exchange, and in three years marry you to Naomi in spite of your father

pite of the devil himself!" "Uncle, I have an idea." "Well ?" "I will write to her." "Very well."

After leaving my dear uncle I set about writing that note. The writing was no difficult matter, for I had done it a hundred times before; the puzzle was how to give it her. there was no time for indecision, so l soon made up my mind, and having purchased a bunch of roses, I slipped my declaration in among the flowers. still recall the words of that note. After declaring my passion, I besought Naomi to love me a little in return, and to wait three years for me. If she consented, I asked her, as a sign, to wear one of my roses that evening. Then would I dare to speak of my-o our future plans."

"Ah! you hid that note in the bo breathlessly interrupted Madquet ?" une Lorgerel. "Yes, madame." "And then ?" "Well, Naomi wore no flower that

evening. I was desperate, and in my misery sought to take my life. good uncle took me to Clermont, stay ed there two months, and did all it his power to distract my thoughts from Naomi, declaring she never could have really cared for me."

"But uncle," I used to object, always seemed so pleased to see me and reproached me so gently when I came later than usual. "Women seek the love of all men

but care for very few." At length I succeeded in Naomi's image from my heart. married the colonel's daughter, who eight years later, left me a childles widower; my dear uncle has been long dead, and I am now alone in the world. Would you believe it my friends?—I often to this day think of Naomi, and she is still to me, though now quite an old lady, the Naomi of my story-my first love-a tall, grace ful girl, with auburn hair, and, so my uncle used to say, black velvet eyes. "You know not what became

"No, madame." "Then your name is not "Descou "No; that is the name of my un sle's estate : mine is d'Altheim.'

"I knew it!" "Why !-how !" "I will telt you what became of Nac ni-she loved you." "But the note-the roses ?" "She never found your note.

tears, and then she married Monsieur de Lorgerel." "M. de Lorgerel !" "Whose widow I am." Then you-you are Naomi Ame

"Yes; just as you are, or rather.

sudden departure cost her many bitter

you are not, the Edmond d'Altheim of my youth."
"To think we should meet one day as strangers!" "Yes, and then only to play at tric

"Are here. I always kept them." And Madame de Lorgerel, with hands that trembled slightly, drew from an ebony cabinet, near by, th withered bunch of yellow roses.

"The roses-"

"Oh, no! Softly my boy. There and there among the flowers, now al most dust, found the note, where it had be yours. Your father is far richer lain concealed for two-and-forty years. be yours. Your father is far richer than hers, and would never consent to

-San Francisco Arganaut.

Horseshoes for Luck-"The principal gateway at Allaha-bad is thickly studded with horseshoes of every size and make. There are hundreds of them pailed all over the great gates, doubtless the offerings of better for the merchants of the counmany a wayfarer who has long since try if they would introduce more finished his earthly pilgrimage. We women into commercial life. No man could not find out what was the exact had ever yet committed a dishonorable idea connected with this customprobably much the same notion of lack as we attach to finding a borseshoe, especially one with the old nails still in their place. We afterward noticed that the sacred gates of Somnath, preserved in the Fort at Agra, nath, preserved in the Fort at Agra, to his trowel, the carpenter to his plane, are similarly adorned. It reminded us of that curious old manorial rite still his pulpit, the fireman to one locomolate, and not knowing how the burglar kept up at Oakham, in Rutlandshire, tive, the navigator to one ship at a where every peer of the realm is bound the first time he enters the town to The mighty men of all ages have been present a horseshoe to be nailed on the present a horseshoe to be nailed on the old portal, which is well night covered with these lordly tributes. It is said that the child as a banker, Forrest as an actor, that in case any contumacious peer Brunel as an engineer, Ross as a navishould refuse to pay this tax the authorities have a right to stop his carriage and levy their black-mail by unshoeing one of the horses. To avert so serious an annoyance the tribute marty to his high work, but generally shoe is generally ready, some being of by thirty years of age a man or woman's enormous size and inscribed with the name of the donor. Whether these success in that direction if thoroughly Eastern horshoes were taxes or offer- followed. ings I cannot tell, but it certainly is very curious to observe how widespread s the superstitions reverence attached to this particular form. It has been your ability. Brandreth made a forsuggested, and apparently with some reason, that in ancient pagan times it may have been a recognised symbol in serpent-worship, and hence may have arisen its common use as a charm against all manner of evil. The resemblance is obvious, more especially to that species of harmless snake which is rounded at both ends, so that the head that species of harmless snake which is rounded at both ends, so that the head and tail are apparently just alike, The creature moves backward or forward at pleasure; hence the old belief that it actually had two heads and was indestructible, as even when cut into two parts it was supposed that the divided parts it was supposed that the divided outside of a profession which was the piece of iron with it, the animal is ready pride of a Rush, a Harvey, a Cooper for active business. Its mode of atunite. It stands to reason that in a and a Sydenham."

snake-worshiping community such a creature would be held in high reverence. Even in Scotland, various ancient snake-like bracelets and ornahaving been sculptured not only on the and maybe he can give it to you," threshold of old London houses, but even on that of ancient churches in various parts of Britain. And in the can I take it ?" present day we all know the idea of pecially in Cornwall, (where not only on vans and omnibuses, but sometimes even on the grim old gates of the old it ?" jail,) we may find this curious trace of meient superstition. Whatever may have been its origin, it certainly is remarkable that it should survive both in Britain and Hindustan .- The Gentle-

man's Magazine.

Books Made of Clay. Far away beyond the plains of Mesopotamia, on the banks of the river Tigris, lie the ruins of the ancient city of Ninevah. Not long since huge mounds of earth and stone marked the permit me to occupy a small portion of place where the palaces and walls of the this seat?' proud capital of the great Assyrian Empire stood. The spade, first of the you say that at first ?" Freuchman, then of the englishman, has cleared all the earth away and laid bare all that remains of the old streets and palaces where the princes of Assyria walked and lived. The gods they worshipped and the books they read have all been revealed to the wondering world. The most curious of all the curious things preserved in this wonderful manner are the clay books of Nineveh. The chief library the val. ace of Konyuniik. The clay books which it contains are composed of sets of tablets covered with very small writing. The tablets are oblong in shape, and when several of them are used for one book, the first line of the tablet following was written at the end of the one preceding it. The writing on the tablets was, of course, done when the clay was soft, and then it was baked to harden it. Then each tablet or book was numbered and assigned to a place in the library with a corresponding number, so that the librarian could easily find it, just as our own librarians of to-day number the books we read. Among these books are to be found collections of hymns (to the gods), descriptions of animals and birds, stones and vegetables, as well as history, travels, etc. The Assyrians and Babylonians were great students of astronomy. The method of telling time by the sun and of marking it by the instrument called a sundial was invented by the latter nation. None of our modern clocks and watch es can be compared to the sun-dial for accuracy. Indeed, we have to regulate our modern inventions by the an-

cient Babylonian system .- Printers Circular. The following are said to be the seventeen American inventions of world wide adoption: "The cotton gin, the planing machine, the grass mower and reaper, the rotary printing press, steam navigation, the hot air machine, the sewing machine, the India rubber industry, the machine manufacture of horshoes, the sand blast for graving, the gauge lathe, the grain elevator, artificial ice making on a large scale, the electro magnet in its practical application, the telephone and the mint julep.

What promised to be a pure love match was broken off the other day when a philadelphia man discovered that his intended bride had used four eggs in making a pie when eggs were forty-five cents a dozen. After worrying about it for a week he concluded that a woman so extravagant would

bankrupt him in five years. A sewing machine agent was recently attacked by a fierce catamount, near Mil ford. Strange as it may appear the cat- whose names are in every one's mouth.

Talmage's Stirring Advice.

At the Commencement exercises of the Pierce College of Business of Philadelphia, last week, Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage of Brooklyn, gave the following good advice in his own peculiar way: He was glad to find the graduative of the graduative statement of the second secon ating class composed of young women as well as men and wished there were more women in business. It would be comen into commercial life. No man act, had absconded or forged notes who had first consulted with his wife. He advised the graduates to concentrate their lives in one direction-to time, the professor to one department. "It does not matter," said Mr. Tal

mage," what you do, so far as success is concerned, if you do it to the best of Chicago Cheek.

ments have been found which seems to favor this theory, and at a very early period both snakes and horseshoes seem to have been engraven as symbols on sapolitely. "It belongs to the railroad, cred stones. We hear of the latter you know, but I'll see the conductor, She grew purple and said:
"You don't understand me. I mean

"Well, I don't know that, either.

travel for.

"Well, can I sit down here," finally screamed, after shifting one foot to the other. best judge of your muscular powers."
"Where do you travel from !" she

screamed. "Chicago," he replied. "That settles it," she said meekly will you please move your valise and

"Certainly," he replied, why didn't The train sped on, while he sat counting up his expenses, and she wondering if Chicago cheek had any equal

under the sun.

The Two Interesting Operations Performed on a Hospital Patient. There was performed at the Phila-delphia Hospital last week the second forty-year-old Swiss carpenter, was adracheotomy was performed, an incision being made in the trachea and a tube inserted. Through this tube the patient has breathed for nearly six holes and put broken glas in the same months. Recently a new complica- places without any good result. tion appeared. An unlooked-for im-pediment in the throat prevented the passage of even liquid food into the stomach. In this emergency a consultation was held by the staff and Drs. gastrotomy. An incision was made in the abdomen and the abdominal walls and the stomach were sewed together. Into the incision a silver tube was inserted. Food will be passed into the man's stomach through the tube. The case has attracted considerable atten-tion and the result of the latter operation is awaited with considerable interest by physicians. There is now at the Jefferson Hospital a woman upon whom the same operation was successfully performed several weeks ago. If she dies, it will be from the tumor and my nose." not from the effects of the operation.

Workers in ornamental wood now assert that yellow pine, hard finished in oil, is the rival in beauty of any wood that grows, not exceping the costliest of the hard species, it susceptible of receiving and maintain ing as high a degree of polish as any known wood, while, when impregnated with oil, is almost indestructible such a condition it is impervious to ho grease and other substances that leave an ineffaceable stain upon white pine, maple and various other woods.

It has been stated, and some sports men will no doubt be sorry to hear it, that a fishing pole has been invented that registers every fish caught. This will do away with all fish stories, inasmuch as the angler with a pole that doesn't register will always be regarded with suspicion.

George Elliot's letters, soon to b published, are said to abound with personal touches describing personages Hogg, Lamb and Bacon.

A Beturn of Confidence After the Election and Consequently Better Times.

William H. Vanderbilt, who was sterviewed a day or two ago on the residential election is over we shall have a return of confidence and conse-quently better times. I know lots of ople who are foolishly converting their assests into money and placing it in their boxes in the safe deposit vaults where it can earn nothing, instead of investing it in securities of known value at the prevailing abnormal and panicky prices. It is all a matter of conidence. Why, I know one instance of a man who has stored a lot of specie in his house and had a burglar alarm choose an occupation and stick to it, attached to all windows and sleeps with As a general rule the best mason sticks a revolver under his pillow. His secalarm worked, set it off. Out comes the pistol of my friend and he bangs away, hitting a valuable mirror and creating a panic in the household." Mr. Vanderbilt, however, keeps his own vault carefully guarded, and it is be-lieved that his slumbers are not as sound as they might be.

All About the Mosquito.

Somebody, writing about the mos-quito, gives a sort of sketch of its hab-ts, as follows: Just about this time of the year the mosquito reaches maturity, and is entitled to all the rights of American citizenship. Those who have made a study of the bird tell us that it is born in April. It spends its infaucy preparing for the battle of life. During the first month of its existence

tack is a treacherous one. It hovers about the back of your neck until it gets everything in shape, then it darts around the corner, and with a wild "May I have this seat?" she asked shriek sinks its stinger into your face,

The Weapons of the Soudanese

Harry Menges, who should be an authority, sends the Cologne Gazette a dissertation from Aden on the various weapons employed in the Soudan. one, and You see it is fastened very firmly to Both kinds of spears are thrusting how constantly they are nailed up on the car floor, and would be troublesome weapons, not javelins, and rarely used houses, stables, and ships as a charm against witcheraft. In Scotland, all penter to come on board at the next penter to come on board at the next station and ask his advice."

weapons, not javenns, and rarely used as such. That of the maratime tribes, who composed Osman Digna's forces, is about six feet long. In the districts is about six feet long. In the districts round Kordofan it gives way to a long "I don't want to take the old thing," she howled. "Is this your strap on lance, nearly three times the length. But, of course, the two-handed sword, "No'm," blandly answered the which is often the heirloom of generadrummer, "they belong to the firm I tions, is the most universal arm. Herr Menges, it is pleasant to find, believes in the comfortable tradition that severfrom al of these have been handed down from the Crusading times, which un-"I don't know, madam; 'you are the doubtedly supplied the model. But est judge of your muscular powers." the majority of the blades unquestionshe ably are exported from Solingen, famons for foils. The shields are of hide, and are always considered proof against spear thrusts, and, therefore, certainly against the quick snatch-andrecovery now in vogue with the bayonets, instead of the lunge home.—Pall

Mall Budget. The miller who has made use of vermin powers, steel traps, and bull terriers, and has yet failed to rid his premises of rats, will be glad to know that a contributor to a recent number of Chamber's Journal drove away a large colony of these rodents from an ancient house by the following simple expedient: He trapped two rats alive, smeared them all over with tar, the head excepted, and then turned them loose into their favorite run. It is to be presumed that the victims were able to mitted to the hospital, suffering from a make their nupleasant experiences tumor in the throat. While the tumor did not prevent the reception of assured that from that day in 1875 to liquid food breathing was almost im- the day of writing in 1883 not a single possible. To relieve the stricture rat has been seen or heard in the house. It should be added that before

A new material for window and other draperies is an imitation of Cordoya leather, with very large handsome design on an oatmeal ground, like wool, Janney, Pancoast, White, Porter and in warm, soft colors. This also an-Roberts performed what is known as swers exceedingly well for panels, either on the wall or on the dade

By experiments on infected hams,

Messrs. Mignon and Touard have pro-

ven that trichnae may be rendered en-

tirely harmless by exposure for an hour to a cold of four degrees below zero Fahrenheit. A drinking man, upon reading a novel that the heroine's beautiful face colored with pleasure," remarked,

A woman always carries her purse in her hand so that other women will see it; a man carries his inside his pock-

et so that his wife won't see it.

"Now I know what's the matter with

"Can you tell me what time it is?" asked a lady while waiting in a bank. "No, no : I am not the teller. Next window, please." An Italian journalist, describing the

American girl, says she is like cham-

pagne. Yes and this is the year for her to "pop." Chinese barbers shave without lather. This reminds us that our old school master used to lather without

"It's so quiet in the country," said Jones, that I have often lain awake at night and listened to the bed tick

Never wash the feet in warm water, except just before retiring. Cold water with a little ammonia or salt dropped "Unfasten them, quick!" exclaim- amount escaped without being struck of Monsieur Descoudraies. She did so, with one of the machines.

Whose names are in every one's mouth. With a little ammonia or salt dropped in, is much pleasanter and more health ful.